

100

PAGE TWO

Seize Plants

(Continued from Page 1)

AMERICA (CIO) that strike votes will be conducted at Swift Canadian and Canada Packers plants in Canada within a week. He added that a strike vote already taken in the Swift plant at Montreal had been carried unanimously.

UNION ISSUES WARNING

J. A. McLean, president of Canadian Packers, and J. R. Tait, president of Swift Canadian, said that the union's action would be a "disaster" for the industry, and that the union's action would be a "disaster" for the industry, and that the union's action would be a "disaster" for the industry.

The government is taking over the plants with the intention of settling matters and the dispute and giving guarantees of workers, we welcome it. If they do not take over the companies to give a strike, there is even more likelihood of an explosion.

By the Canadian Press

Probabilities of a general strike of Canadian packhouse workers today deflected the Canadian labor scene. Strike votes have been called in all major Canadian packing plants.

Maritime coal miners last night deflected a threatened strike for higher wages. But workers at Canadian coal mines who were striking for an increased work week, were slow to intensify their call to return to work.

The strike of 10,000 automotive workers continues at the Ford plant in Windsor, Ont., while a Toronto conference of auto and provincial labor officials with representatives of the Ford Motor Co. of the United States is in an effort to find a solution.

Food Docketing, Canadian flower of the United Perishable Workers of America (CWA) said in a statement that strike votes will be conducted at the Swift Canadian Company plants and Canada Packers Company plants across Canada within a week. He added that a strike vote already taken in the Swift plant at Montreal had been carried unanimously.

Dowling said that the union is seeking from each of the three major packing chains a master agreement for a 40-hour week. The union also wants a 40-hour week. The strike vote among all 100 Toronto employees of Swift Canadian will be taken tonight. The vote among approximately 300 Toronto employees of Canada Packers will be taken within a week.

Votes will also be conducted in Swift Canadian plants at St. Boniface, Man., and New Brunswick, B.C., and at Canada Packers plants in Swift, Que., New Brunswick, St. Boniface, Edmonton and Vancouver.

MINERS DIVIDED

In Alberta and British Columbia coal miners appeared divided as the decision to return to work. Headquarters of District 10 of the United Mine Workers at Calgary estimated only 1,000 of the 1,000 miners "not holdout" had returned to work. But said the union would be increased about 10,000.

At Winnipeg, E. Dwyer, manager of the Burns Canadian Mining plant, said that the union's action would be a "disaster" for the industry, and that the union's action would be a "disaster" for the industry.

How You Can Get Quick Relief From Sore, Painful Piles

There is a new, safe, effective, and quick relief from sore, painful piles. It is a new, safe, effective, and quick relief from sore, painful piles. It is a new, safe, effective, and quick relief from sore, painful piles.

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Impartial Election Is Urged

Communists Dominant In Berlin

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—AP. Gen. Eisenhower said today in a formal report indicates a "free election" in Berlin would not be held until the Soviet Union had been "reformed" and "democratic" in its government.

In his second monthly report to the military government in the Western Zone, Gen. Eisenhower said that he had "no doubt" that the Soviet Union had been "reformed" and "democratic" in its government.

The four parties are the Communist Party, the Social Democratic Party, the Christian Democratic Party, and the Liberal Democratic Party.

The first two are well organized, active and have a heavy membership in the Communist Party. The latter two groups are new parties. The Communist Party of Germany holds a majority of the votes in the Berlin magistrature and in the administrative bodies of the Berlin municipalities.

The four parties in Berlin joined in a united front political front called the "People's Front" for the purpose of opposing the policies of the Western powers.

The drive of a political party with 100,000 members in the U.S.S.R., as it is called, is to establish a "people's front" in the Western Zone of Germany.

The newspapers of each party are allowed sufficient newspaper space in the Western Zone to print 20,000 copies each, except that the Communist Party is permitted to print 100,000 copies.

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Give No Statement After Ford Parley

TORONTO, Oct. 18.—(C.P.)—A meeting of the four-way Ford strike committee in the U.S.S.R., as it is called, is to establish a "people's front" in the Western Zone of Germany.

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British Official Will Retire Soon

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Coalition Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

ONE when 18 government supporters were elected by acclamation. Incomplete returns from 100 polling stations showed that the coalition candidates polled 34 per cent of the total vote. The C.P. had approximately 34 per cent, and other opposition candidates 32 per cent.

Mr. Carson and Mr. Farmer secured victories in some municipalities. The premier had a walk-away election in St. John's, where he defeated G. W. Leonard. In the election in St. John's, Mr. Farmer led the vote in the 10-man coalition.

The election under provincial supervision had been set off on the first count and the election under provincial supervision had been set off on the first count.

The Liberal-Progressive leader, failed to obtain election on first count in St. John's, but he was well up among the coalition candidates.

The coalition candidates, including Mr. Carson, Mr. Farmer, and Mr. Leonard, were elected by acclamation.

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lap Crowds

FOR a peaceful Japan in which the government would serve rather than dominate the people, and in which the government would serve rather than dominate the people.

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Trial Nears Close

(Continued from Page 1)

DEFIANCE OF BLONDE TORTURER Cracks, She Blubbers in Court

By CHARLES WRIGHT

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, Oct. 18.—(C.P.)—The trial of blonde Irma Grese, No. 1 woman defendant of the 12 Nazis on trial for concentration camp atrocities, cracked for the first time today and she sobbed violently as her younger sis-

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MLA's Elected In Manitoba

(Continued from Page 1)

GLENN—G. H. Grant (CLN-LP) 100.

HAMILTON—L. L. Turnbull (CLN-LP) 100.

WINNIPEG—J. M. Campbell (CLN-LP) 100.

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Remains in Suite

(Continued from Page 1)

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Deaths Monday

By the Canadian Press

WINDSOR—J. M. Campbell (CLN-LP) 100.

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North Grain Route

House of Commons Hears Plea For Use of Hudson Bay Route

By FRANK FLAHERTY

OTTAWA, Oct. 16.—(CP)—In a frequently divided last night the Commons voted 108 to 24 in favor of a resolution calling on the government to consider steps to ensure maximum use of the port of Churchill and the Hudson Bay route or as an alternative to turn over administration of the route to a private province board.

The vote came after S. S. Moore (CCF, Churchill) declined to withdraw the resolution at the suggestion of Reconstruction Minister Howe.

Two ministers took part in the debate. Mr. Howe, who as an engineer built the elevator at Churchill, and Transport Minister Clegg. Both said the government had done and would continue to do all possible to promote the use of the port.

Later, Mr. Howe announced the government has taken steps toward construction of the St. Mary's River dam in Southern Manitoba.

BOARD ADMINISTRATION
Mr. Howe thought the suggestion that the port be turned over to a board was not practical but understood. If a responsible board was willing to take on the job, to use his influence in cabinet to obtain approval of a lease on the port to such a body for \$1 a year.

Mr. Howe said the navigation season was short but the output for the port was not. The government owned ships now which could be sent into the port without insurance and he believed 200,000 bushels of grain could be handled out of the port.

Most members on the opposition side voted for the resolution. The 29 voting against it were all Liberals with one Independent, P. E. Thomson of Chatham.

John Brecken, Progressive Conservative leader, said he was paired with Prime Minister Mackenzie King but would have voted for the resolution.

Mr. Chevrier said the government's policy was to use the facilities of the Hudson Bay Railway and the port of Churchill to the fullest possible extent.

PRESENTS PROBLEM

Mr. Chevrier said one of the main reasons why there was not more use made of Churchill was that there was little or no possibility of getting incoming cargo. He was sure that if the people in Western Canada, and the ships which shipped into the port, action there would increase greatly through Hudson Bay and the outlook for the port of Churchill was bright.

Mr. Howe said he knew conditions at Churchill from personal knowledge. It was an indisputable fact the navigation season was limited by a short ice season.

During the summer and up until Aug. 1 ice came down in such big blocks that no icebreaker could handle it. About the middle of October the season was closed by slush ice. No ship could take a chance on getting caught in it and being tied up for the winter.

QUICK HANDLING
The government had done everything possible to develop the bay route. It had built the port and a wonderful job. The elevator was built to handle grain quickly because of the short season.

"I do claim that every effort has been made to make Churchill an asset to Canada, but I think my friends will agree that it is still to ship grain have not resulted in increasing the price of grain by any large point," said Mr. Howe.

The outlook for Churchill was not dark, said the minister. The government now owned a good many ships suitable for operating in Hudson Bay. It could send them there without insurance. Radar developments would assist in avoiding ice. He believed it would be possible to move 200,000 bushels of grain out of the port each year. There were few ports in North America which moved more.

PORT TO DEVELOP
"I do feel that in the post-war years the port will develop as far as physical conditions will permit," said Mr. Howe.

He did not think the suggestion of turning the port over to a board was feasible. If, however, anyone could find a responsible body willing to take it on he would do his best to persuade the government to lease the port for \$1 a year.

It should be remembered it was not the government's fault that the port was not used to the fullest extent.

OPERATED CHEAPLY
He believed that the Canadian National Railways operated the railroad as cheaply as could be operated. He understood that part of Saskatchewan and the whole of Alberta did not justify the cost of the development of Churchill by the provinces because it was cheaper to Vancouver which was closer.

Robert Fair (St. Battle River)

WANT 'KILL' ROUTE
"There is a killing in the west that there are certain officials in the department here at Ottawa who are trying to kill the route and the minister's statement tonight tends to confirm that," said Mr. Macleod.

Mr. Wright advised Mr. Chevrier to listen to all that was said by the officials but to go to Churchill himself, see the conditions and then decide for himself.

Mr. Macleod said the government had not been proved wrong. He said it had not been proved wrong.

At the opening of the session, Mackenzie King asked questions, Justice Minister St. Laurent said the issue in the St. Lawrence Waterway agreement this session but soon after he said he would support a treaty with the United States.

He announced a proposal to the House of Commons to amend the time again had been agreed upon. It is designed to protect legitimate Canadian business interests and publishers from extradition for offenses against United States laws where they are acting in accordance with Canadian laws.

HOWE SAYS PORT WILL BE DEVELOPED
OTTAWA, Oct. 16.—(CP)—Reconstruction Minister Howe, who built the main elevator at Churchill, Manitoba, before he entered politics, said last night in the Commons that the government had done everything possible to develop the bay route.

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It should be remembered it was not the government's fault that the port was not used to the fullest extent.

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He believed that the Canadian National Railways operated the railroad as cheaply as could be operated. He understood that part of Saskatchewan and the whole of Alberta did not justify the cost of the development of Churchill by the provinces because it was cheaper to Vancouver which was closer.

Robert Fair (St. Battle River)

WANT 'KILL' ROUTE
"There is a killing in the west that there are certain officials in the department here at Ottawa who are trying to kill the route and the minister's statement tonight tends to confirm that," said Mr. Macleod.

Mr. Wright advised Mr. Chevrier to listen to all that was said by the officials but to go to Churchill himself, see the conditions and then decide for himself.

Mr. Macleod said the government had not been proved wrong. He said it had not been proved wrong.

At the opening of the session, Mackenzie King asked questions, Justice Minister St. Laurent said the issue in the St. Lawrence Waterway agreement this session but soon after he said he would support a treaty with the United States.

He announced a proposal to the House of Commons to amend the time again had been agreed upon. It is designed to protect legitimate Canadian business interests and publishers from extradition for offenses against United States laws where they are acting in accordance with Canadian laws.

HOWE SAYS PORT WILL BE DEVELOPED
OTTAWA, Oct. 16.—(CP)—Reconstruction Minister Howe, who built the main elevator at Churchill, Manitoba, before he entered politics, said last night in the Commons that the government had done everything possible to develop the bay route.

Mr. Howe said he knew conditions at Churchill from personal knowledge. It was an indisputable fact the navigation season was limited by a short ice season.

During the summer and up until Aug. 1 ice came down in such big blocks that no icebreaker could handle it. About the middle of October the season was closed by slush ice. No ship could take a chance on getting caught in it and being tied up for the winter.

QUICK HANDLING
The government had done everything possible to develop the bay route. It had built the port and a wonderful job. The elevator was built to handle grain quickly because of the short season.

"I do claim that every effort has been made to make Churchill an asset to Canada, but I think my friends will agree that it is still to ship grain have not resulted in increasing the price of grain by any large point," said Mr. Howe.

The outlook for Churchill was not dark, said the minister. The government now owned a good many ships suitable for operating in Hudson Bay. It could send them there without insurance. Radar developments would assist in avoiding ice. He believed it would be possible to move 200,000 bushels of grain out of the port each year. There were few ports in North America which moved more.

PORT TO DEVELOP
"I do feel that in the post-war years the port will develop as far as physical conditions will permit," said Mr. Howe.

He did not think the suggestion of turning the port over to a board was feasible. If, however, anyone could find a responsible body willing to take it on he would do his best to persuade the government to lease the port for \$1 a year.

It should be remembered it was not the government's fault that the port was not used to the fullest extent.

OPERATED CHEAPLY
He believed that the Canadian National Railways operated the railroad as cheaply as could be operated. He understood that part of Saskatchewan and the whole of Alberta did not justify the cost of the development of Churchill by the provinces because it was cheaper to Vancouver which was closer.

Robert Fair (St. Battle River)

Hisley States Tax Adjustment Risky Problem

WINNIPEG, Oct. 16.—(CP)—There is a growing need to adjust taxation so that it does not bear oppressively on costs of production and so that national income and consumer spending will be maintained at high levels, Finance Minister J. L. Hisley said yesterday.

Speaking to a meeting of the Canadian Club, he said that the government is a direct investment in the plans and hopes for the future of better living conditions.

"It would be sheer folly to risk inflation by promoting the rate of taxation and other measures we have employed through the war to ward off inflation. To lay workable plans for high employment and income in the days to come, we must be prepared to follow sensible lines of action and disbursement which is an unavoidable part of the transition to a new peace.

FIELD DIVISION
Mr. Hisley said the type of tax structure for the future depends to a large extent on the arrangements for a sensible division of tax policy between the dominion and the provinces.

It would not be prudent to undertake complete reorganization of our structure at this time, and then find that another reorganization would be necessary within a few months time.

"It is my intention that Canada should have a peacetime tax structure which will serve the needs of the government and at the same time, lay a foundation for the attainment of our peace time goals of high employment, increased welfare and increased security."

The governments aim is to bring about a maximum of government revenue through export markets, increased consumption at home, and increased private investment, and the minimum through public spending he said.

A strong, healthy economy during the swing-over from war to peace is a prime objective in the realization of our hopes for a new high standard of peace time living.

SCHOOL ASSOCIATION Will Hold Meeting
The Garneer Home and School Association will hold a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 16. The meeting will be conducted by R. S. Sheppard, superintendent of schools and Dr. A. G. McCall, president of Home and School Council. Topic to be discussed is "What can we do in a school expansion program in the city."

It was decided last night in memory of W. "Paddy" Griffin, an Edmontonian, that a wreath will be laid on his grave in the Edmonton cemetery.

Other delegates expressed the opinion that the motion if passed would bring about disunity in the ranks of organized labor. Mr. Berg stated that political action in the past had resulted in disunity, and also in disaffection of the police union from the council.

The position of several civic unions he said, would be jeopardized if active political action was taken by the Trades and Labor Council.

He asked the delegates "why at the indication of any political group should the Trades and Labor Council take the duty of labor organization more than 1,500 civic employees in a precarious position?"

40 HOUR WEEK
A motion by John Wallin seeking the enactment of legislation by the province of Alberta to establish a 40-hour week in industry without reduction in take-home pay was unanimously approved. Copies of the resolution will be sent to the Dominion authorities.

MRS. A. COX AND CARL E. BERG
Mrs. A. Cox and Carl E. Berg delegates to attend the annual convention of the Alberta Federation of Labor being held in Calgary next month.

Support for the annual Poppy Day appeal was solicited by Aid. Parsons, and the trades body decided to purchase the usual wreath. It

At San Francisco

Repatriated Troops Tell Story Of Brutal Torture by Japanese

By STANLEY MCGRIFER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—(CP)—Twenty-six liberated Canadian prisoners of war, including one officer, were among hundreds of service men who returned here yesterday aboard the United States transport USS General R. L. Hawes.

Major M. T. G. Macaulay, M. of Quebec, who was the last Canadian officer to leave Manila, the group was carried immediately by ferry to Fort McDowell, as listed in San Francisco Bay, where they will remain until transportation to British Columbia can be arranged.

One of the most spectacular stories of any Canadian returned was partially related by Sgt. R. J. Routledge of Brandon, Man., and Victoria.

15-YEAR SENTENCE
"I was sentenced to 15 years hard labor in the Siazan Japanese prison camp," said Routledge, "but was released after serving more than two years in that hole, which is nothing more than a land of the living dead."

"While in the Shamsuho prison camp at Kowloon, several of us caught four of us," continued Routledge, "we were in on a racket of smuggling medicine and other things into camp. We had."

When asked what the "other things" were, Routledge said he was unable to explain them "because of military secrecy."

"On Dominion Day, 1942, the Nips caught four of us," continued Routledge. "Two of the men were sent within 48 hours after our capture to the horrible prison."

Sgt. C. Windsor of Winnipeg said: "Hospitality was an unheard of thing in the prison camp. Amputations were made without anesthesia in a hut that resembled a slaughter house more than a hospital."

"I only wish we could have rejoined a fighting unit after about two years in those torture houses. We sure would have made a crack outside and I'm positive we would all have enjoyed revenge."

The group included 1-Cpt. H. D. Anderson, Calgary.

TCA President Asks Universal Air Agreement
MONTREAL, Oct. 16.—(CP)—H. J. Symington, president of Trans-Canada Air Lines, and president of the International Air Transport Association, said last night that no international air agreement "worthy of the name" could be established "if in each and every country, different regulations are set up to depend upon a multitude of bilateral agreements."

Mr. Symington spoke at a dinner given by the Montreal Board of Trade in delegates of the IATA and the provisional international aviation organization, both of which now are in session here.

He said he was speaking "in my personal capacity," and that he was against bilateral or tri-lateral blockades which would "do nothing much of it." Experience had shown and was showing that a proper international air service could not be set up by bi-lateral agreements.

URGES UNIVERSAL PLAN
"Such agreements, between two great, or between a great and small, or between two small, with all their difficulties and dangers, are unnecessary, if a convention can be signed by all who desired to establish an international air service. The rules should be the same for all, and the nations signing the convention should be under a treaty obligation to abide by the treaty as administered by international body."

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and myself and the other man were sentenced to 15 years.

"The Japanese gendarmes tortured me unmercifully during the first five months. They were after the names of other members connected with the 'rocks'." he said.

"I never thought I would live to see Canada again and I don't think I could have lasted much longer. I was plenty angry when I first went to the penitentiary but after a few beatings my fear changed to contempt, hatred and revenge and I somehow became almost immune to the horrible surroundings."

Sgt. C. Windsor of Winnipeg said: "Hospitality was an unheard of thing in the prison camp. Amputations were made without anesthesia in a hut that resembled a slaughter house more than a hospital."

"I only wish we could have rejoined a fighting unit after about two years in those torture houses. We sure would have made a crack outside and I'm positive we would all have enjoyed revenge."

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PAGE FOUR

ending Men's Sewing Apparel

Do It Nicely So They Will Be

WORTHY ALICE QUINN

THE thing to do—to wear. But all mending

isn't nicely and properly

done by the average

housewife. Her sewing

machine is complete and

some Real I needs are

in the factory and

are important. Men's

particularly short-sleeved

and servicemen.

Some suggestions on

sewing apparel.

First, on the collar. It

should not be used in

short-sleeved shirts it is very

looking on plain cloth or pin stripes.

The dresser materials should be

repaired before any breaks appear in

the creases, seat, or cuffs.

For a smooth neck, draw

together with a loose action

the collar and neckband.

Then, have a matching cloth

back of neck. Make sure that every-

thing is done in a neat

and finished. Next, start to work

from the right side. Use a fine

needle and thread of the same

material. With the point of the

needle, tuck in the shabby edges

of the collar and neckband

under the shirt. The thread need not

show at all from the surface side

of the collar and neckband.

Then, remove your busting and turn

to the wrong side and darn the

collar and neckband to the

hole, catching patch only to

back of surface cloth.

The actual shirt will wear much

better and may never have an

old collar and warm water. Soap is not

necessary except for bad stains

When used, soap should be taken

off with warm water and cloth

warm water.

A warm water douze of give

a fresh cloth look. Any serious

rubbing should be done with give

ing cloth to prevent grayed blotches

Men's suits and coats are generally

in color with because the

clothes are strong and fast in

color.

One of the day when shirts are

discussed is the collar and

collar. The first signs of wear

shirt collars and cuffs can be turned

inside, or the collar and cuffs

inside, or new facings can be put

on them. Any one of the colors in

the collar and cuffs of the shirt

cloth, or the facing can be taken

from the shirt tail

The joy of repairing broken threads in the weave and fuzzy

3 Lay facing on shirt collar, turn collar down. Press. Press collar, waistband and machine. Topstitch it evenly all around edge and at neck. Do the same with the cuffs.

4 Turn collar like back and make same advice about the sweater that has over-stretched at the shoulders. It can have a cloth sock under the collar and a cloth sock under the back. This will hold the sweater

Stubbish spots, paint stains and the like may be removed with ben-

patched smartly with
corduroy or chambray
fashion for both men
and women.
ment is not so good
as it used to be.

clubbros, paint stains and
the like may be removed with benzine
or cleaning fluids before gen-
eral cleaning. Ordinary dust
and fuzzy spots can be removed with a
brush.

in place. A silk facing or ribbon
can hold a sweater neck in shape
and extend down the front as facing
to hold the shape of placket or
front opening.

Russian Way

From The Fundy Fisherman.

axle load of the modern rolling

with German prison-

[illegible]

of the older generation. The minute he earns \$660.00 a year, he comes

72 months," said the legislator, "all right" and he will not go home. I think if it takes 100 years, I will be there."

the present generation, but as well the smaller businesses, unable to have followed, as far as taxing authority is concerned, the line of

the head of Van, the provinces while they are in a blaze, will be reluctant to follow the suggestion was addressed to the members of the building, the over-

we own and operate the Canadian National railway system, the longest

the men, "but a weaker would save

of an amplifier, the chief or the official work would be car-
nase of the fire in-
bullet with steel rails weighing 127

the producer of milk so that the workers' children can get that essential food at 10 cents a quart.

We tax the wage earner into a condition of sub-standard wages and then hand out a family allow-
ance so that the children can have shoes to wear.

We look for expansion but by our

—V—
freedom is identified

Freedom is identified as the basis of humanity, and part of the world it is a part of. It is a right to all those who are human. —Kassouh.

Smallpox vaccines during "immunization campaigns" have had a repeat dose according to saying. —Kassouh.

THE MOTIVATION

...periods. Grades are reduced to a minimum and curvatures are compensated for by the use of the most possible. These roadbed repairs are necessary to increase the haulage capacity and speed of the modern engine and the man.

...man wear relief, and that thousands of pounds of clothing have been sent from the United States to the European countries. She asks for a donation—here it is on a large scale.

...If one miner had opposed the strike, he would have been

...system of taxation we make it impossible for the coming generation to have a better life.

...The time has surely come when the old structure of the world for a complete overhauling and a complete revision.

Vegetable Prices

Editor, Bulletin. Easterners arriving in the west are always surprised to find the prices of grown fruit and vegetables. Consider these prices advertised in

Topless carrots, 5 lbs. 15c; topless beets, 5 lbs. 12c; green ion carrots

[illegible]

In the game of love and youth

the proud banner of gallant men and of gallant times are returning to trees in civilian life. For all that, Canada is distinctive and it is the place of honor in a British nation.

A BULLETIN READER.

...having been in the
offices, embassies
and consulates of
any nation seeing
it distinguish it
as a country that belongs
to the world.

...to Adopt the
Canada's official
language.

...ARMSTRONG.

Here
in your letter.

...the family
BULLETIN READER.
107th St., Edmonton.

Followed Precedent

Editor, Bulletin: The perversion
of the word "heritage" by the
heritage handed down by Father
Adam and Mother Eve. When pre-
cedent was enacted in "The Garden
of Eden" the world's "Wages of
Sin" was established. When I
proceeded to establish a precedent
which serves to this day as a model
for all humanity, I was followed
by you.

How About Caribou?

Editor, Bulletin: I am a
local resident of Caribou, and I
recall reading in a sports maga-
zine how the writer of the article
had been to Caribou, Alaska, and
Country and how at one point in
the article he came to a river where
a herd of caribou were grazing.
He described how he watched for

genus homo is told he can't have something, he wants it and gets it.

Like some writers, the male strike, say eggs and fish are for meat. Are the office-worker, under these subtle light lunch. Why he is executed by

memorial, became wine in the decanter. Only by revoking the laws

asked for co-operation. It was evident that she was not that on several occasions she had been denounced as a traitor to the cause of the buffalo. She was, however, a woman of great courage and determination. She was also a woman of great faith. She was a woman of great love. She was a woman of great hope. She was a woman of great faith. She was a woman of great love. She was a woman of great hope.

Jasper, Ala.

Jasper, Ark.

The Bulletin's SPORTS SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

It is not hard to believe after listening on Monday night to the outline of the new system of draw to be used in the bonspiel here next February, that Jim McCool did (using his own words) "a little curling during the summer months," while working out the new plan.

Although games were not set quite so fast in the early stages under the "McCool" scheme, every rink is assured of at least 11 games and there will be no less for the "unlucky" around Thursday and Friday. The Edmonton rink is still being used in the two closed competitions, the Visitors and City.

Jim says the new plan demands a minimum of 28 sheets of ice, the number available this coming winter now that the Thunder Club is back in operation with six more than were in use last bonspiel. The Edmonton rink is still being used in the two closed competitions, the Visitors and City.

LOOKS LIKE IMPROVEMENT
ONE of the possible results of the draw previously in use, was that the preliminary round split the skins into two divisions and so on per cent of the risks never had an opportunity to meet any in the other group excepting in the closed events.

Under the new plan one draw—the preliminary—will be eliminated, but of course two more competitions will be added. The Grand aggregate hereafter will be settled on a basis of games in the Grand C and King Edward's two primary events.

A total of 180 risks seems a definite possibility for the 1946 bonspiel, and endures are to be initiated with a view to securing the Arena if necessary. Six sheets of artificial ice in the rink will, of course, be available.

Penny Griffith's recommendations.

At Clarke Stadium Varsity's Golden Bears To Play Juniors Tonight

Edgar Laprade Signs Two-Year Ranger Contract

WINNIPEG, Oct. 16.—(CP)—Edgar Laprade, considered to be one of the best centre prospects in years, has finally been signed to a two-year contract by the New York Rangers, Lester Patrick announced Monday.

Laprade was starting for Port Arthur Bears in January, 1939, when he was first put on the Ranger list.

His wizardly stick-handling and graceful skating led the Bears to the Allan Cup that season, after they defeated Montreal Royals three games to one. Laprade scored six of Port Arthur's 19 goals in the series.

Thereafter he was the object of offers to play hockey for Rangers until he joined the Canadian Army in 1943. During 23 months of service he played service hockey with Kingston, Ont., and Winnipeg.

A few weeks ago he was given six months leave to play hockey this season and he announced his intention to join the Rangers.

Monday he signed his name on the dotted line for a two-year contract at an undisclosed amount.

Syl Apps to Join Maple Leafs Soon

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Oct. 16.—Sylvanus Apps, one of modern hockey's great stars, is expected to join the Toronto Maple Leaf training camp here within the next two days. Manager Conn Smythe was expected to have Apps at the camp this afternoon. Apps has received his discharge from the Canadian Army, in which he held the rank of lieutenant, after two years' service.

Railbirds here speculated that Apps, who captained the 1942 St. Louis Blues, would be a valuable addition to the Leafs.

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At Least 11 Games for Each Rink Under "McCool" System

Annual Bonspiel Set for Week of Feb. 4

New System For Draws To Be Used

A new draw system presented by secretary Jim McCool was "accepted in principle" and referred to the draw committee to be acted upon. Encouragement of junior curling, British Columbia, was one of the main reasons for the new system.

ANNUAL bonspiel of the Alberta Curling Association will be held in Edmonton during the week commencing Monday, Feb. 4, it was decided at the meeting of the executive held last night.

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League Will Open on Nov. 9 Six Teams in Men's Cage Loop

Total 15 Events At Briercrest Club Gymkhana

One of the big features of the Briercrest Gymkhana on Sunday afternoon at the Briercrest Saddlery Club was the family ride which was won by Dr. W. S. Armstrong.

Officials for the events included Dr. W. S. Armstrong, president, Mrs. D. A. Pettie, judge, Mrs. F. Lundy and Mrs. W. Greaves.

Results are as follows:
Bullock and Sawdust Race (class A): 1. MacKay, 2. J. J. Armstrong, 3. J. J. Armstrong, 4. J. J. Armstrong.

Back to Back Race (class A): 1. Allan Ross, 2. Allan Ross, 3. Allan Ross, 4. Allan Ross.

Back to Back Race (class A): 1. Allan Ross, 2. Allan Ross, 3. Allan Ross, 4. Allan Ross.

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South Side AA Honors Baseball, Fastball Players

Close to 40 players, members and guests attended the South Side AA Association joint football and baseball banquet at the Coronado hotel last night.

Other speakers in addition to the chairman were: Phil Horn, president of the Edmonton Junior Baseball League; Archie Skelton, president of the Edmonton District Football Association; Mickey McGuire, city recreation commissioner; Paul MacNeil, baseball coach; Ralph Hansen, football coach and Dr. C. McBride.

The evening was concluded with a magician performance by Ted Sakkell, Tom Green, secretary and hockey manager of the club and Red Clark, a member of the football team, also added to the entertainment.

Members of the football team attending were: Herb Mains, Neil Taylor, Rod Clark, Ross Skelton, Lyle Wiggins, Harvey Sillery, W. Hamer as a searling for \$500. Mr. Diamond said he had seen all the details, adding the horse failed to "come Hollywood woman."

Members of the football team attending were: Herb Mains, Neil Taylor, Rod Clark, Ross Skelton, Lyle Wiggins, Harvey Sillery, W. Hamer as a searling for \$500. Mr. Diamond said he had seen all the details, adding the horse failed to "come Hollywood woman."

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Now in Spotlight Cowhands Slicing "Big Pie" At Madison Square Garden

Winners Listed At Edmonton Club Bowling Meeting

The Edmonton Lawn Bowling Club held its annual meeting in the club house recently and the list of winners was announced. The club championship, C. Mison, W. McDonald and H. Dempsey were the other members. The Dave's cup for doubles was won by Jimmie Anderson and Tom Buckham.

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THIN STRONG PAPER - NONE FINER MADE

Chantecier CIGARETTE PAPERS

DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET

BETTER AUTOMOBILES

BETTER TEXTILES

BETTER HOMES AND FURNISHINGS

BETTER HOMES AND FURNISHINGS

BETTER HOMES AND FURNISHINGS

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Chemistry helps to make things Better!

CONSIDER some of the improvements that have come to us through chemistry in recent years.

Our automobiles have run on tires that lasted longer because of rubber chemicals. They have been given new and longer-lasting beauty with better finishes, such as "DuPont" and "Dulux". Gears have been hardened by means of chemicals, and moulded plastic parts have been used for new, attractive interior trim.

Chemistry has given us nylon yarn, too, vastly better than cotton, and light, tough, transparent "Lucite", chemical research has found a way to make textiles water repellent. The list goes on and on.

Most assuring of all, is the fact that our chemists are still at work seeking ways to make old products better and to discover new products that will contribute to the welfare and comfort of Canadians in the years to come. Chemistry never stands still.

By improving things... Chemistry brings Better Living

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SHAVING'S A CINCH With Minora Blades!

For comfort and speed, you can't get a Minora in its class. It's the quality blade in the low-price field! FITS YOUR DOUBLE-EDGE RAZOR

One of the largest stocks of Work Clothes in Canada.

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Leaf's Work Out At Arena Tonight

Maple Leaf Junior hockey team will hold a workout at the Arena tonight from 9 to 10 p.m. and at the same time on Thursday. New players wishing to try out are invited.

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SEPTEMBER, 1945							OCTOBER, 1945							NOVEMBER, 1945						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31					29	30	31				

By Capt. HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

THAT meat rationing, now that the war is over, should prove unpopular with Canadians generally is natural and understandable. That it should give rise to protests from both producers and consumers is also natural. But that those protests should take the form of threats to strike, actual strikes, and riots is a different matter. When these things happen, as they have here in Canada, it is time for every Canadian who is interested in this country and its future to stop and do some really serious thinking.

Whether rationing is actually necessary or not I have no way of telling. But Mr. Prowse has been certain that Mr. Prowse would never have put anything so unpopular into effect unless it was absolutely necessary. Whatever faults the administration at Ottawa may have they cannot be accused of doing anything but what they thought was best for the country.

It is quite possible, too, that the system of rationing adopted was awkward and unsuitable. On the other hand I rather imagine that any system of rationing introduced at this time would be found unsuitable—because people had made up their minds beforehand that it was going to be unsuitable. As better ways become apparent they will be adopted and the old faults corrected. That is the way governments work. They become convinced that they are overdone as well as absolutely necessary.

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McKernan Lake League Plans General Meet

A general meeting of the McKernan Lake Community League will be held Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the Community hall.

An election of officers will take place. A membership drive is also to be discussed. The petition for sewerage is ready to be presented to the city council, and any persons having signed the petition will be given the opportunity of doing so at the meeting.

All returned men in the district are urged to attend.

ALBERTA MOTOR ASSOCIATION

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Good Brakes Will Control Your Car

For the sake of yourself as well as others keep your brakes in good shape and never drive at a higher speed than is easily controlled by the brakes on your car. Check your brakes often for safety's sake.

ROAD REPORTS

All roads in the northern part of the province are reported in good shape. No rain, weather clear.

COME TO THE SLEEVES SCHOOL OF BALLET DANCING

10320 101 St., 21st Bldg., North Edmonton

OUR COMPLETE Motor Tune-up

QUICK STARTING In Cold Weather.

Pineckston's Garage

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ROLLER SKATE

At the Silver Glade Roller Bowl, 124 St., 100 Ave.

Saturday Afternoon, 2:30-4:30. Every Night 7:30-10:30.

Development Playgrounds Is Proposed

A number of recommendations and suggestions regarding the development of recreational facilities have been presented to the Civic Recreation Commission by the Edmonton Council of Social Agencies.

The proposals represent the views of 32 organizations of the council and all agree that neighborhood playgrounds should be the commission's first objective.

These playgrounds, under competent leadership and supervision and in sufficient number to ensure that all districts will be adequately served, should be built as quickly as possible and maintained by the City of Edmonton, it was stated.

Although there are many other kinds of recreational facilities needed in the city, the council outlined several reasons why a priority should be given to neighborhood playgrounds.

The first reason given is that they would be within reasonable distance of people's homes, which would encourage many to make greater use of them than if they had to travel long distances, this particularly applies to children.

The playgrounds would cater primarily to children and youths but would be able to serve as well as possible and maintained by the City of Edmonton, it was stated.

Another reason given is that they would keep the youths out of mischief and help to prevent juvenile delinquency.

The playgrounds would be a big help in fostering good citizenship and community spirit, it was pointed out.

Another recommendation is that school buildings, playgrounds, and recreation facilities be developed in a planned manner.

The council also recommends that recreation supervisors be appointed to take charge of the development of public recreation in the various neighborhoods or districts.

A survey should be taken in order to determine the needs of the community for playgrounds in order that it can be determined how best to carry out the plan.

Reserve Officers To Honor Knight

Honoring Col. E. R. Knight, V.D., former commander of the 41st Reserve Brigade Group, who retired from that post recently after 41 years' service in the Canadian Army, officers of Edmonton Reserve Army units will entertain at a dinner at the Prince of Wales Army Friday evening.

Col. Knight, who commanded the 41st Brigade Group since 1941, was succeeded by Brig. G. R. Bradbrook, MC, who was given a return from overseas service.

Special guests at the dinner will be Brig. F. M. W. Harvey, MC, district officer commanding MD 13, Calgary, and Brig. J. H. T. Brown, ED, brigade major, Officers of the Edmonton Garrison will also attend.

Col. H. E. Pearson, MC, commanding the 2nd Battalion, Edmonton Fusiliers, will act as chairman.

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Photo by Albert Ross, Bulletin Staff Photographer

METALLURGISTS DISCUSS PROBLEMS IN CONVENTION

As were scenes at the convention of the western branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy now in progress at the Macdonald hotel. The upper picture shows old times being recalled. Left to right are Dr. A. E. Cameron, national president of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and deputy minister of mines and resources for Nova Scotia; David Jones of this city, and his son, Dr. I. W. Jones, chief geologist, Quebec department of mines. Dr. Jones formerly was a student at the University of Alberta under Dr. Cameron. The lower picture shows, left to right, Dr. J. F. Walker, deputy minister of mines for British Columbia; Dr. A. Allan, department of geology, University of Alberta, and R. M. Watson, secretary, Northern Alberta branch, CIM & M.

Drumheller Scheme Accident Prevention Program Described at Mining Meeting

Organization and function of an accident prevention and safety scheme throughout the 15 mines at Drumheller and several papers on highly technical subjects featured the Monday afternoon session of the three-day annual western meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy held in the Macdonald hotel.

Speakers included: W. A. Goovey, of the Drumheller mines; G. A. Vogan, chief engineer for Mann Construction Company, and Prof. Edgar Standfield, chief research officer and secretary to the Alberta Research Council.

Drumheller is one of the mining industry as an advanced example of efficiency in accident prevention, there had been 26 per cent less accidents in the first six months of 1945 compared to the same period of 1944.

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Applications For Bus Lines To Be Heard

Applications for new franchises or extensions to existing bus lines will be heard at a public meeting of the highway traffic board in its 24-quarter building offices at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22.

Five applications have up to the present been set down for consideration. One of these is for a new bus line from the Sunnyside Coaches, Limited, which seeks a franchise to run a service between Edmonton and St. Paul, Minn.

SEEKS EXTENSION

Gordon Sorenson has made application to extend the service from Edmonton to Calgary through Banff, Hinton, and Jasper, and to return from a single daily service to a double.

Application for a new Burnsville-Edmonton franchise has been set down for hearing.

Service between Medicine Hat, Schuler, and Hilda is the subject of an application by Adolph Lorenz, and between Bearberry, Sulphur and Olds by H. J. Cherry.

Service between Stettin and A. H. Hance will be resumed Thursday, the board announced. It was also decided during the war.

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Seek Settlement Of Hotel Dispute

In an effort to settle a dispute between hoteliers and their employees and to iron out their present difficulties, an official of the Industrial Relations Board has gone to Calgary, H. C. Gerhart, minister of trade and industry said Monday.

Approval of the regional War Labor board will be sought, Mr. Gerhart said, if a satisfactory agreement is arrived at.

92nd Battery Is Due on Thursday

First Alberta artillery unit to return from overseas, the 92nd Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, which returned to Canada Sunday on HMCS Porpoise, is due here at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, and will be housed at the 13th Battalion.

Seven officers and 219 other ranks of the unit, together with three miscellaneous personnel, are proceeding directly to this city. A civic reception will be held immediately after arrival.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Phone 2511—Ask for Dept.

60 Pairs Men's Sturdy Black Leather Blucher Oxfords

Many men engaged in various lines of outdoors work will find these Oxfords all they require.

Made from black split leather in a Blucher style. Heavy worn soles. Sizes 6 to 12. Priced at **2.95**

Children's and Junior Misses' School Dresses

Regularly 2.95—clearing at 1.90

Five dozen only, in make-up shop prices accordingly for they are sure to be picked up quickly.

Children's and Junior Misses' School Dresses. Regularly 2.95—clearing at 1.90. Five dozen only, in make-up shop prices accordingly for they are sure to be picked up quickly.

Women's Gaily Printed Bengaline Housecoats

Such lovely Housecoats as these are sure to make an irresistible appeal to women and girls who have such a purchase in mind.

Shown in a wide variety of colors and styles. Regularly 8.95. Priced at **1.90**

100 Only Buoyant Feather Filled Pillows

An excellent Pillow for private home or rooming house use. Covering of feather-proof ticking in blue and white stripes and novelty designs.

Feather filled with softest feathers. Quilted. Approx. sizes 18x20 and 19x26 inches. Priced at each **1.25**

• Personal Shopping Only

Girls' Novelty Knit School Sweaters

High school and college students will find these Sweaters specially suitable to their requirements.

They are cotton yarns in red and blue in novelty knit. Small, medium and large sizes. Outstanding Value at (Lingerie Sections, Second Floor) **1.49**

Johnstone Walker Limited

Mission to Lepers Assists From Two to Five Million

The work of the Mission to Lepers is to relieve distress and establish a leper home, providing for all the lepers who come to them and whom they can accommodate. The Mission Society working there has been successful in giving them some measure of relief. The Mission works hand in hand with the Canadian Leprosy Society, a missionary society, she said.

The Mission in Lepers is located in a remote area of the island of Java and is an overseas mission. It is a leper home, providing for all the lepers who come to them and whom they can accommodate. The Mission Society working there has been successful in giving them some measure of relief. The Mission works hand in hand with the Canadian Leprosy Society, a missionary society, she said.

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Mr. Margaret Ross Robertson, formerly of Vancouver and more recently program director of Ontario Farm Service Force camps operated by the YWCA, has been appointed director of the program department. She succeeds Mr. Jean Hall who is on leave of absence from the "Y" in order to participate in group work in social work at Columbia University.

National 'Y' Appointments

Two new appointments have been made to the program department of the National Council YWCA, Miss Louise Gault, general secretary, announced Tuesday.

Mr. Margaret Ross Robertson, formerly of Vancouver and more recently program director of Ontario Farm Service Force camps operated by the YWCA, has been appointed director of the program department. She succeeds Mr. Jean Hall who is on leave of absence from the "Y" in order to participate in group work in social work at Columbia University.

The new acting director is a graduate of the Margaret Eaton School of physical education. Following teaching experience in New York, she joined the Victoria YWCA staff as health education and program secretary. In 1940 she was transferred to Vancouver where she directed the work of the Grandview community "Y". Her training in group work has been in the School of Social Work in the University of B.C. Early this year she was appointed to the staff of the National Council and has directed the work there in the direction of program at Farm Service Force camps and working with community leaders in nearby centers.

TAUGHT IN TOKYO

The second appointment of Miss Alice Gault, former program secretary of the Toronto YWCA, to head the leper home work in the department Miss Gault is a graduate of Hiram College, Ohio, and has been working in the YWCA where she was first secretary. Later she went to Tokyo, where she taught English to the YWCA there. Following her return to Canada in 1940, she was appointed to the Toronto "Y" staff.

Undergraduate Society Sponsors Dance in Varsity Gymnasium

The Edmonton Undergraduate Society of the University of Alberta sponsored the first education dance of the season which was held Friday evening in the gymnasium of the Education building. The capacity crowd of approximately 500 students attended. Owing to the large number of women, the men in first and second year classes, as well as the students in residence were invited to attend the dance and so even out the sex.

Music was supplied by Rod Campbell and orchestra. Faculty representatives who attended were Dean Laidlaw, Miss Gault and Miss Simpson. Winners of the "Vail and Wolf" trophy, recently clinched, were Dorothy Smith and Jim Ross. Louis McLean acted as master of ceremonies. Bertie Martin, Catherine Pierce and Herta Moll arranged for the refreshments, which were served at intervals in the Education cafeteria. Peggy Haynes, Betty Weir and Betty Gibson were responsible for the decorating, which was carried out by the student body.

Members of the Education Undergraduate Society, who were present, were: Margaret Singer, Al Huntington, Fred S. Scarle, Shirley Stanton and Sharon Rogers.

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SMILE THROUGH—Seven happy British nursing sisters, first to be freed from a Japanese prison camp, show how happy they are to be on Canadian soil. All seven were captured at Hong Kong on Christmas Day, 1941, where they were serving as part of the Alexandra Nursing Service. They are temporarily housed in U.S. slacks, shirts and shoes. From left to right (front row) they are: N. S. D. A. Van Wart, Montreal; Walker, N. S. G. Colthorpe, London; N. S. Jean Whitley, Manchester; (back row) N. S. E. Bullin, Hong Kong; N. S. M. A. L. Currie, Southampton; Major E. M. B. Dyson, Ashville, Surrey; N. S. E. E. B. Dyson, Ashville, Surrey; N. S. E. E. B. Dyson, Ashville, Surrey.

The Personal Column

SEATED at the head table for the luncheon of Women's Canadian club of Edmonton at the Macdonald hotel, Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., will be: Dick Bird of Regina, past president; Mrs. Percy Jones, second vice-president; Miss Bessie of Regina, assistant to Mr. Bird; Miss F. G. Wimper, member of the executive; Mrs. S. H. McCall, president.

Miss Dora C. Seckman, student in the summer school of the University of Alberta, who spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. D. C. Seckman, has returned to Cambridge.

The church of the good Shepherd, Calgary, is holding its harvest supper and bazaar at the Macdonald hotel, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Marian Hill and Mrs. Les Williams of Edmonton spent the weekend in Calgary, guests of the church of the good Shepherd, Calgary, on Friday from 2 to 6 and from 10 to 10 p.m.

The newly married women's club of the YWCA extends an invitation to all women who are established residents to attend and join the club. The next meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. There will be a talk on interior decorating, followed by an informal luncheon and dancing for the Christmas gifts on the future plans to visit Canada.

Queen of Alberta Lodge No. 888, L.O.B.A., held a social dinner and tea at the Empress room of the Hudson's Bay company house on Monday afternoon when there were 60 persons present.

Miss Gillian, provincial grand mistress of the L.O.B.A. in Alberta, who has been visiting in Calgary and Banff, is expected home Wednesday.

JO William Gault, B.C.N.V. and his bride, the former Miss Betty Bosman, who were married recently have returned from a honeymoon in Calgary. Banff and Jasper have taken up residence in Edmonton.

To honor Miss Edith Murray, October birthday, Western Host Lodge No. 125, L.O.B.A., held a social dinner at a luncheon in the room of the hotel, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. There were 40 guests were present and the host of honor was presented with a gift. Mrs. George Murray was hostess for the girls of the University hospital where Miss Murray was formerly employed, gathered for a social evening.

MR. and Mrs. A. W. Barnes were guests of honor at a party for the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Easton in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary. There were 40 guests were present and the host of honor was presented with a gift. Mrs. George Murray was hostess for the girls of the University hospital where Miss Murray was formerly employed, gathered for a social evening.

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American Theatre Story Told by Mrs. Macdonald

A woman looks at the American Theatre story told by Mrs. Macdonald. Mrs. Macdonald, who is a member of the National Association of American Theatre Story, has been successful in giving them some measure of relief. The Mission works hand in hand with the Canadian Leprosy Society, a missionary society, she said.

Parties Honor Hazel Anderson

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Wednesday Morning "Martha Washington" Tub Frocks

From favorite frock for around the house "Martha Washington" colored printed cottons. Sizes 14 to 20. 36 to 44. **2.25**

"Heathersheens" 4.95

Smart casual in Heathersheens. Choose Wednesday. **4.95**

THOMPSON & DYNES

The Women's Specialty Shop

YOUR GOVERNMENT SELECTS THE BEEF SOLD BY SAFEWAY

Red Brand Special and Blue Brand Commercial Beef		
Sirloin Steak	(12 lbs. per coupon)	Lb. 38c
Round Steak	(15 lbs. per coupon)	Lb. 34c
T-Bone Steak	(12 lbs. per coupon)	Lb. 39c
Rump Roast	(12 lbs. per coupon)	Lb. 29c
Prime Rib Roast	(12 lbs. per coupon)	Lb. 29c
Sirloin Roast	(12 lbs. per coupon)	Lb. 38c
VEAL CHOPS	(12 lbs. per coupon)	Lb. 37c
LAMB LEGS	(12 lbs. per coupon)	Lb. 35c
BOLOGNA	(12 lbs. per coupon)	Lb. 17c
BEF TONGUE	(12 lbs. per coupon)	Lb. 30c
POK LIVER	(12 lbs. per coupon)	Lb. 12c
BEF HEARTS	(12 lbs. per coupon)	Lb. 9c

It's time to perk up appetites with Home Baked FOODS

Robbin Hood Flour		
7-lb. bag	23c	
24-lb. bag	77c	
9-lb. bag	\$1.45	
9-lb. bag	\$2.75	
Kitchen Craft Flour		
7-lb. bag	22c	
24-lb. bag	69c	
9-lb. bag	\$1.32	
9-lb. bag	\$2.53	

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED PRODUCE

Apples		
12-lb. box	\$2.80	
Lemons	2 33c	
Grapes	15c	
Grapefruit	2 25c	
Cranberries	40c	
Cabbage	2 7c	
Turnips	3 10c	
Carrots	3 10c	
B.C. Celery	10c	

A TOUGH PROBLEM MADE EASY!

SAFEWAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

SAFEWAY STORES LIMITED



Control

COMPANIES

[illegible]

59c Thriftly Wash
10 lbs. All
Flat Ironed.

CAPITOL CLEANERS and LAUNDRY
FOR ALL YOUR CLEANING AND LAUNDRY NEEDS

Carry, Rate
Suits, Dresses
Cleaning.

49c

IT'S EASY TO
PAY THE

NATIONAL HOME FURNISHERS

9936
Langer Ave.

Order Radiator Covers Now . . . **EDMONTON** 10046
To Fit All Makes and Model Cars **TENT & AWNING CO. LTD.** 102 St.

COME BACK HERE WITH MY **DO** YOU CAN'T DO THIS! LOOKA, MEESTER! MY ORDERS HE SAY GET FURNITURE! NO, YOU ARENT! ALWAYS TURMOIL!

RED RIDER GAY
NIP EDDING UP WITH
ANITA, YOUR
DANCE HALL
BOY, SIR.

WHAT'D THAT?

ANITA! SHE KEEPS
MY DAUGHTER!

SHE HER NAME ANIT JONES!
BOB HER ANITA VALDEZ AND
RED RIDER'S EDDING WITH
HER! I'M BEGINNING TO
UNDERSTAND!

I'LL BETHE WHEN
BUSINESS NOW
STARTIN' WITH
YOU!

"HE'S A LIT OR AN IMPOSTOR? OUR
 FILES DON'T MENTION A PRINCE,
 OR EVEN A MAJOR GENERAL,
 NAMED RUKUNTO."
 "BUT THAT
 ESTATE OF
 HIS ISN'T
 A JAPANESE
 ASYLUM."
 "WHAT DO
 YOU FIND
 EASY?"
 "NOTHING POSITIVE, SUM,
 BUT THIS BOOK OF JAP
 HISTORY MAY SHED SOME
 LIGHT ON RUKUNTO'S CLAIM!"
 "IT SAYS THAT BEFORE THE BEGINNING
 OF EMPEROR MEIJI'S REIGN IN 1867
 THERE WAS 'SOMWHAT IRREGULAR'
 SUCCESSION TO THE IMPERIAL THRONE,

At Convention Mining Institute Informed Of North Power Resources

Although there was no immediate call for such a large undertaking there were reasonable possibilities that a large area of the North West Territories could be served with power derived from water which would develop from 150,000 to 200,000 horsepower, said E. Monkman, B.A. engineer of the Calgary Power Commission, in an address given Tuesday at the annual western meeting of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, held in the Macdonald hotel. The three-day meeting ends Wednesday night.

He recommended for such a venture was said to be the Lochy river on the east side of Great Slave Lake. Power offered remote northern areas the most economical source of power, said Mr. Monkman, and there were many other points on the flowing rivers where smaller plants might be successfully established. An abundance of rapid and falls, which indicated that the future of the north depended largely upon developing power. He mentioned the industrial progress.

Mr. Monkman led the meeting about plans best suited for the installation of dams and turbine powerhouses. Location was all important in order to reduce the hazard of "sluab" ice which was encountered at locations distant from river outlets into a larger body of water.

VIEWERS SHOWN

A series of camera slides was shown in conjunction with his description of NWT water power potentialities.

G. H. N. Monkman, deputy minister of public works for Alberta, substituted for Hon. W. A. Fallow in a talk on "Road Navigation." Mr. Fallow is accompanying Premier Ernest Manning on a visit to New York.

TO START SOON

Work on a road from Grimshaw to Hay River near Great Slave Lake was soon to commence, he said.

Approval had been given by the Dominion government and all that was left was the signing of the agreement. He said there was no doubt that the Great Slave road would stimulate progress and development of the north. Sluabing presented little difficulty with modern methods of road building, he said.

Haulage rates were discussed and he stated the Alaska highway experience would be of benefit in the breaking of roads into the district. Several lantern slides illustrated his address. In dealing with various problems of transportation in the north, C. Becker, K.C., reading from a paper prepared by A. M. Berry, construction engineer at Yellowknife, outlined the difficulties and expense of air travel, adding that there should be governmental subsidy of airfares and navigation services.

POST-WAR JOB

The government had a great job too in northern aviation and this would be an excellent opportunity to provide suitable employment for the many well-trained pilots discharged from the services. An address along similar lines was delivered by G. W. G. McConachie, general manager Western Lines, Canadian Pacific Airlines, and traced the growth of aviation in the north. It also called for a large aviation program by the Dominion government. His address brought forth a resolution from the audience that his recommendations be implemented speedily.

H. B. Denis, field engineer, Consolidated Engineering and Smelting Company gave a lengthy address on prospecting possibilities in the Northwest Territories. Lt.-Col. George E. Cole, Winnipeg, past president of the CIMM, acted as chairman.

Disease Reveals Increase in City

Sixty-six cases of communicable diseases were reported to the city health department during the week ended Oct. 13 compared with 52 the week previous, according to a report filed Tuesday with the city commissioners by Dr. C. M. Little, medical officer of health.

The following is a tabulation of the cases reported:

Chickenpox	52
Erysipelas	21
Measles	18
Rubella	1
Scarlet fever	1
Typhoid fever	1
Whooping cough	2
Totals	96

Reject Proposal Alta.-Ont. Pipeline

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(C.P.)—Construction of a natural gas pipeline from Alberta to western Ontario would not be feasible because it would cost between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000 and the market is insufficient to warrant this expenditure, said Ralph Davis, Pittsburgh geologist, told the federal power commission yesterday.

Mr. Davis, engaged by Union Gas Company of Chatham, Ont., to survey available gas resources, said he had gone into the possibility of piping natural gas from the far west to eastern markets. He had studied the possibility of bringing fuel from Montana, Washington State, and Oregon to the east coast United States markets, and of piping Turner Valley gas to both Canadian and American markets.

As a witness in the application of Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Company for permission to supply 5,500,000 cubic feet of Texas and Kansas natural gas annually to Liquin Gas under a 25-

Minister Warns Jobs Alone Won't Ensure Security

If Canadians did not envision more in the post-war period than just getting jobs for everyone and joining in the scramble for foreign markets, they will be among the seeds of the next war, Hon. A. J. Hebb, minister of economics, told members of the Cymc club when he addressed their luncheon meeting in the Macdonald hotel Tuesday noon.

"If our vision of the post-war period is simply to get jobs for everyone and join in the scramble for foreign markets, we are facing the future unprepared," he said. "If we are agreeable to go back to what we had before, we are sowing the seeds of dictatorship which inevitably leads to war."

He said that men returning from overseas desire the economic security which they know Canada is capable of giving them, but more than that they want freedom from racial, international and local tyrannies. His topic was "Seeds of World War III."

University Vets' Housing Needs Grow Critical

With about 800 veterans attending the University of Alberta and about 200 more expected to enroll in January, the housing situation is becoming more critical and accommodation must be made available to them immediately (they are to carry on their courses). The year's statement made by Lt.-Col. E. H. Strickland, head of rehabilitation at the university, at a meeting of the Edmonton Rehabilitation Council on Monday.

Of these veterans, 197 are married. The city promised 140 suites for these men but so far this promise has not been completely fulfilled. Lt.-Col. Strickland said a survey showed that a married man with a child could not rent accommodation in Edmonton under \$10 a month. The council believes the delay in building houses for students is being caused by a shortage of essential materials.

Lt. J. C. Newson, rehabilitation officer of IMCS Nonsuch, advised that the government gave assistance to those returned servicemen who wish to go into business for themselves. He stated that many men who pass through his office have some very sound ideas for certain businesses that they wish to enter. A motion by Maj. Primrose that the government investigate the possibilities of such assistance was passed by the council.

Meeting his approval, Julian Garfield was appointed to liaison between the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce and the Rehabilitation Council.

Maj. D. Rea, Salvation Army representative, reported no work done by the reception committee in meeting groups coming home on trains.

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Boy Is Lost

A 3-year-old boy, Roger Whitford, is believed lost in the thick bush of the Druman district. Reported lost since Sunday, parties are now searching the area in an effort to locate the boy.

Council Meeting

First meeting of the new council of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Corona Hotel Wednesday noon. The new president, C. D. Jack, will be in the chair.

British House Put in Turmoil By Labor Bill

LONDON, Oct. 16.—(C.P.)—The House of Commons, hearing off a vigorous attack by the Conservative opposition, last night voted 258 to 129 to extend the Labor government's war-time controls for five years.

Earlier the house had rejected 306 to 183 a Conservative party amendment limiting the wartime controls to a maximum of two years.

The controls give the government broad powers over the country's economic life, even in the virtual drafting of labor.

Under its authority men can be sent into the mines. Any person seeking work must register with the labor exchange and take what ever job is offered.

They extend to the regulations of prices of food, clothing, labor, building materials, cafe meals and other services and permit the government to requisition housing. This last power was used mainly to provide shelter for troops and shelter persons bombed out of their homes.

Authority also is provided to direct factories to certain kinds of work.

Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary, who led the vigorous Conservative fight in the absence of the former Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, who is suffering from a cold declared during the debate that the powers asked by the Labor government "are such as no government has ever before asked for in times of peace."

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